

# SOCIETY ASTIR OVER COMING CHEVY CHASE HORSE SHOW

Equine King Now the Engrossing Topic Before Whom the Smart Set Will Bow Low in Worship Friday and Saturday Next

Social Leaders in the Capital Who Have Entered Their Pets to Compete for the Coveted Blue, Red, and Orange Ribbons.

THE one absorbing topic at present occupying the attention of Washington's smart folk is the Chevy Chase open air horse show, to be held in a tan bark enclosure, in the field adjoining the Chevy Chase Country Club's property, on Friday and Saturday of the coming week.

This affair, according to its promoters, is to be quite the most pretentious of its kind ever attempted at the National Capital. Heretofore the entries have been limited to a few owners of high-stepping horses and smart traps, within the charmed circle of the local social coterie. This year, however, a broader scope will be attempted, and inducements have been held out to out-of-town horse-fanciers to participate in the affair, and with marked success, since several Virginians have nobly responded and will compete in several classes.

**Washington's Facilities.**  
No city in the Union has better facilities for carrying through successfully such an affair than has Washington, since the wealth and fashion of the country at large is centered here in the season, and their many beautiful equipages rolling over the city's broad and smooth avenues are the envy of all who behold them. Many of this set are still here, and their names appear in the list of competing owners.

The Chevy Chase Horse Show, unlike those held elsewhere, is exclusively a social function. It is a fitting occasion for the men to strut about in loud and horse clothes and talk horse, while to the women it is the one opportunity of the spring season, whereby they can blossom forth in their gorgeous raiment, made especially for this occasion, and be seen, the cynosure of all eyes, chat with their intimates, and the while take a languid interest in the equine king as he goes through his paces on the pungent tan bark before them.

To some women, however, feathers, frills and furbelows are of secondary importance. Sincerely and ardently they are attached to their horses, and every move in the ring is jealously watched and at a glance they can take in all of a horse's good or bad points, as the case may be, and with intelligence, criticize the judge's decisions. In this category may be mentioned Miss Waverly, Miss Elkins, Miss Langhorne, and the Misses Newlands. It is by no means the intention of the writer, however, to insinuate that these charming young horsewomen are not quite as well gowned as their many sisters who take but a passing interest in the thoroughbred. Perish the thought.

**Misses Newlands Not to Compete.**  
It is to be regretted, and deeply so, too, that the names of the Misses Newlands are not included in the list of owners. Miss Newlands has gone to Massachusetts for the remainder of the season, and with her went her favorite hunters. Her sister will, doubtless, be at the ringside on both Friday and Saturday, but only as a spectator, and it is safe to predict that none will be more interested than she.

Other ladies to compete include Miss Isabel Wells, Miss Polly McLaren, Miss Pansy B. Coomer, and Miss Elaine Denegre.

The program, as arranged by the executive committee, in a measure, is an interesting one, but it is by no means invulnerable to criticism. Twelve classes are presented. With the exception of the soldier boys, the custodians of the peace, and the farmers, these pertain only to society folk. The soldiers are



Mr. Dunlop on "Fairfax."



Huntsman Ryder and the Chevy Chase Hounds.

## FIRST DAY, MAY 1.

2 p. m.—Judging eleven mounted policemen. Class 11.  
2:30 p. m.—Judging nineteen horses and runabouts. Class 3.  
3 p. m.—Judging sixteen saddle horses. Class 8.  
3:30 p. m.—Judging seven pairs of horses. Class 1.  
4 p. m.—Judging nine ladies' hunters. Class 5.  
4:30 p. m.—Judging six fox hounds each, from the Chevy Chase, Elkridge, and Green Spring Valley Hunt Clubs. Cup awarded by T. Courtland Smith.

daring riders and will prove an interesting innovation; the mounted police are useful, inasmuch as they often stop runaways in which the smart folk figure on suburban byways, hence their presence, while the farmers must be patted to a certain extent since their fields are cut up, crops injured, and fences knocked down by the reckless and sport-loving fox hunters.

## No Sporting Teams.

At the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Atlantic City and Virginia horse shows, sporting teams, such as tandems, spike, brakes, and tally-hos, are ever regarded as the most interesting classes after the hunters; as to be expected, the latter class is always the piece de resistance of all horse shows.

It was the intention of the horse show governors to provide a tandem class, but up to this time it has not been made in the official catalogue for four-in-hands, although it has been said that Roger Wetmore, who, incidentally, tools a handsome one, is endeavoring to arrange such an event. Col. Ed Morrell, of Philadelphia and Washington, is an enthusiastic whip, and his coach and four have long been one of the features of Philadelphia's annual coaching parade and the Northern horse shows. He will be missed at Chevy Chase.

Another class conspicuous by its absence is that for girls, one of the show's best in every show. Several handsome girls belong in Washington, and it is all the more surprising that none will compete at Chevy Chase.

## Strictly a Card Affair.

Taken all in all, however, the governors are to be congratulated upon having evoked as much interest in the event as they have, since the show is to be purely a card affair, and no admission will be charged at the gate.

A glance over the list of competing owners reveals the fact that to an outsider is due the credit for the largest list of entries. Courtland H. Smith, whose beautiful stock farm, "Hampton Farm," the broad and fertile acres of which lie below Alexandria, has just thirteen entries, and it is safe to assert that the proverbial luck attendant upon the number 13 will in no wise conflict with his chances of taking several blue ribbons away from Chevy Chase with him.



Hunt Team of the Cameron Run, Va., Club.

In Mr. Smith's string are several notable performers. First comes Ogunquit, then Up To Date, with more blue ribbons to his credit than letters in his name. Tip Top is another blue ribboner. All are more or less clever actors, with the chances of each and every one landing either a blue, red, or orange ribbon before the taps are sounded on the last event.

## Ogunquit's Record.

"Ogunquit," a brown gelding, sixteen hands high, and five years old, was sired by Rigolotto, out of Trouser. He has a long string of successes to his credit, and is the winner of the following prizes:

1899—First, Upperville, Va., yearling hunter.  
1901—First, Upperville, Va., three-year-old saddle class.  
1901—First, Upperville, Va., four-year-old and under, saddle class.  
1901—First, Culpeper, Va., best hunter of any age.  
1901—First, Culpeper, Va., three-year-old saddle class.  
1901—Second, Warrenton, Va., four-year-old and under, saddle class.  
1901—Third, Warrenton, Va., green hunter.  
1901—Second, Manassas, Va., three-year-old saddle class.  
1901—Third, Richmond, Va., 15, 2, and 1 saddle class.  
1902—Third, Philadelphia, Pa., middleweight green hunter.  
1902—Second, Wilmington, Del., green hunter up to 165 pounds.  
1902—First, Upperville, Va., four-year-old saddle class.  
1902—Third, Upperville, Va., four-year-old hunter class.  
1902—First, Leesburg, Va., four-year-old saddle class.  
1902—Second, Leesburg, Va., four-year-old hunter class.  
1902—Second, Manassas, Va., four-year-old hunter class.  
1902—Second, Manassas, Va., four-year-old saddle class.  
1902—Second, Manassas, Va., heavyweight hunter class.

First, Charlottesville, Va., four-year-old hunter class.  
First, Charlottesville, Va., four-year-old saddle class.  
First, Warrenton, Va., four-year-old hunter class.  
First, Warrenton, Va., four-year-old saddle class.  
Second, Warrenton, Va., heavyweight hunter class.  
Third, Chicago, Ill., pair hunters (shown with Up To Date).  
Second, Madison Square, New York, middleweight hunter class.

With such a record he is sure to give an account of himself in the company he will meet on Friday and Saturday.

## Mr. Smith a Fine Rider.

Mr. Smith will ride all of his entries over the sticks, and is one of the cleverest horsemen in Virginia. He is also presenting a cup to the best three couples of fox hounds shown by any recognized hunt club.

The accompanying illustration portrays Mr. Smith mounted on Potential, who is also entered. This gelding is by imported Potentate, out of Maline. The two whips on his right and left are mounted on Tip Top and McLemon, respectively.

Of the local contingent Larz Anderson is a generous contributor, as are Baron Grip, Woodbury Blair, and John B. Foraker. All have sent in several entries, and are confident of an award. Walter Denegre is another aspirant, and will once more conflict with Hugh Legare in the brougham class. Mr. Denegre's stables will be represented by about ten thoroughbreds. Thomas Nelson Page's name appears in two classes, while that of Benjamin Vinton is represented by several entries. Dr.

Elmer Sothoron has his Jackpot entered in three classes, and he is confident of success.

It is hardly probable, however, that there will be enough ribbons to go around, and some bitter disappointments will naturally ensue.

## Official Entries.

The official list of events, the owners, and their entries, follow:

## Class 1—Pair of Horses.

Class 1—Pair of Horses—Over fifteen hands. To be shown before any appropriate vehicle. Entries: Thomas Nelson Page, Wu Ting-fang and Lord Tanguir; Lars Anderson, Flora and Dora; Woodbury Blair, Max and Maritz; R. R. Norris, Tom and Diamond; David D. Porter, Babb and Lady; John E. Reyburn, Tide and Magohla; Alexander B. Legare, Trilby and The Lad.

## Class 2—Pair of Horses.

Class 2—Pair of Horses—To be shown before a victoria or cabriolet. Horses to count 50 per cent and appointments 50 per cent. Horses should have good manners, stand quietly, and back well. Entries: Lars Anderson, Flora and Dora; Walter Denegre, Monarch and Slasher; Thomas F. Walsh, Lady and Beauty; C. Peyton Russell, Flick and Tony; Alexander B. Legare, Trilby and The Lad.

## Class 3—Horses and Runabouts.

Class 3—Horses and runabouts—Horses to count 75 per cent; runabout and appointments, 25 per cent. Horses should have conformation, style, all-around action, pace, and good manners. Entries:

## SECOND DAY, MAY 2.

2 p. m.—Judging pairs of farmers' heavy draft horses. Class 12.  
2:30 p. m.—Judging five victorias or cabriolets. Class 2.  
3 p. m.—Judging five ponies in harness. Class 9.  
3:30 p. m.—Military mounts. Class 10.  
4 p. m.—Judging eleven light-weight hunters. Class 6.  
4:30 p. m.—Judging twenty heavy-weight hunters. Class 7.

Miss Isabel Wells, Duchess; Thomas Nelson Page, Wu Ting-fang; Lars Anderson, Firefly and Dora; Walter Denegre, Governor Francis; Anthony C. Addison, Silver Queen; Woodbury Blair, Max and Maritz; J. B. Foraker, Duke; David D. Porter, Babb, Lady, and Toffles; Arthur Addison, Chestnut; Jesse Brown, Jesse Brown; R. A. Caslick, Miss Daisy; J. C. O'Donnell, DeRance; E. F. Hall, decoration; N. S. Simpkins, Snowflake.

## Class 4—Tandems.

Class 4—Tandems—The wheeler to be fifteen hands or over. To be shown before an appropriate vehicle. Not filled.

## Class 5—Ladies' Hunters.

Class 5—Ladies' hunters—Conformation and manners to be especially considered. Must have been ridden to hounds by a lady at least three times. To be ridden by ladies. Entries: Walter Denegre, Duke of Orleans; Miss A. B. Langhorn, Berkshire; Miss Catherine Elkins, Pendennis and Virginia; William Corcoran Eustis, Jim Crack; Courtland H. Smith, Up-to-Date, Tip Top, Potential, and Chapple Lee; Elmer Sothoron, Jack Pot; Miss Wadsworth, Ring Leader.

## Class 6—Hunters.

Class 6—Hunters—Heavy weight up to carrying 150 pounds to hounds. Conformation to count 25 per cent. Performance over fences, 75 per cent. Horses entered in this class not allowed to compete in class 7. Entries: A. Grip, Bill; William Corcoran Eustis, Jim Crack; Courtland H. Smith, Ogunquit, Skittereen, Brigadier, Yorick Courgeous, Daylight, and Field Marshal; Alvin O. Portner, Conflicting Evidence; Miss Wadsworth, Ringleader.

## Class 7—Hunters.

Class 7—Hunters—Light weight up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. Conformation to count 25 per cent. Performance over fences, 75 per cent. Horses entered in this class not allowed to compete in class 6. Entries: Thomas Nelson Page, Lord Tanguir; Walter Denegre, Buck Eye Bob; Miss A. B. Langhorn, Berkshire; Miss Catherine Elkins, Pendennis and Virginia; R. R. Morris, Pilot; J. Van Ness Philip, Hari Kart; A. A. Snyder, Rooster; Miss Pansy B. Coomer, Rummy; Walter Denegre, Duke of Orleans; Woodbury Blair, Rush Light; Charles Huff, Comrade; Courtland H. Smith, Up-to-Date, Flambeau, Friddle of Hampton, Tip Top, Chapple Lee.

Courtland H. Smith Heads the List of Good Ones With Thirteen Entries in the Hunter and Saddle Classes. \* \* \*

Larz Anderson and Woodbury Blair Have Both Contributed Generously From Their Stables of Thoroughbreds. \* \*

and Potential; Alexander B. Legare, Lady Gray; Dr. E. H. Sothoron, Jack Pot.

## Class 8—Saddle Horses.

Class 8—Saddle horses—To be judged by their quality, pace and conformation. The gait required to be shown will be the walk, trot and canter. When judging this class, the right is reserved for the judges to ride any of the horses shown. Entries: Miss Isabel Wells, Duchess; J. William Henry, Dick Bird; Thomas Nelson Page, Lord Tanguir; Lars Anderson, Dowager and Dane; J. B. Foraker, Duke; M. M. Parker, Lady Pickaninny; Arthur Addison, Chestnut; A. Grip, Maggie; Richard F. Ely, Lady Betty; Courtland H. Smith, Ogunquit and Brigadier; Dr. E. H. Sothoron, Jack Pot, Edward McCauley, Jr., Foxy Quiller; Alexander B. Legare, Lady Gray.

## Class 9—Ponies in Harness.

Class 9—Ponies in harness—Best pony for a child. To be driven by a child not over twelve years old. Pony not to exceed 13 hands 1. Entries: Miss Polly McLaren, Patsy; Benjamin Vinton, Billy V.; Miss Elaine Denegre, Nero; Robert Fracken Granger, Midget and Robert; Sydney K. Legare, Rob Roy.

## Class 10—Military Riding.

Class 10—Military riding—Open to all enlisted men of all troops of cavalry, engineers, and light batteries, United States army, stationed in the District of Columbia and at Fort Myer, Va. General excellence of military seat and horsemanship at different gaits to determine the award. No entrance fee required. Entries: Sergeant Pickett, Troop A, Second Cavalry, Gage; Sergeant Sanger, Troop H, Second Cavalry, Good.

## Class 11—Mounted Police.

Class 11—Mounted police—For best horse owned and ridden by a member of the Metropolitan police force. Conformation and handiness to count. The horses competing to be put through such exercises and maneuvers as the judges may require. No entrance fee required; eleven entries, names not announced.

## Class 12—Farmer Class.

Class 12—Farmer class—Best pair heavy draft horses shown in harness. No entrance fee required. To be filled at ringside.

## Fox Hound Class.

A cup will be presented by Courtland H. Smith to the hunt club showing the best three couples of fox hounds.

Entries—Chevy Chase Club, Deep Run Hunt Club (Va.), Elkridge, Green Spring Valley, and Patapsco Hunt Clubs, Baltimore, Md.

## Committee Hard Worked.

The promoters of the show have worked unceasingly toward making the show an unparalleled success, and every indication points that way.

Alexander B. Legare, the secretary, is up to his eyes in work, and has left no effort unexercised.

The officers of the Horse Show include Woodbury Blair, chairman; W. J. Boardman, A. Grip, W. B. Hibbs, F. L. Huidekoper, Alexander B. Legare, Clarence Moore, Edward DeW. Morrell, F. G. Newlands, Cameron McK. Winslow, Thomas Nelson Page, N. S. Simpkins, F. C. Stevens, G. Blair, W. D. Denegre, Larz Anderson, Jesse Brown, Marion P. Maus, and Charles J. Bell.

The executive committee is composed of Woodbury Blair, chairman; W. D. Denegre, Marion P. Maus, Larz Anderson, Gist Blair, N. S. Simpkins, and Alexander B. Legare, secretary.

A. R. P., JR.

# KEANE FIRST; KAIN SECOND: A REMARKABLE THEOLOGICAL RACE

THROUGH the many events which took place last week relative to the Catholic Church in America a peculiar coincidence regarding two of the distinguished prelates of the church has been recalled.

At the meetings of the American hierarchy which occurred last Thursday at the Catholic University one of the most prominent figures was Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, Iowa, first rector of the university at Brookland and one of the most popular men in Catholic circles of America. The fact that the Archbishop's name is pronounced "Keane" instead of "Keen" has occasioned much confusion in view of the fact that there is another Archbishop Kain, an equally popular and eloquent member of the church.

## Names Almost Identical.

The lives and careers of these two men have been strangely linked together since the time they entered college, years ago. When they were both quite young and lived in adjoining States they, by chance, entered the same college. Both were named John Joseph, they were the same age, both were rivals for first honors throughout their college course, and were ordained priests at the same time. Each was made a

bishop before he was forty years old, and today each holds an important and conspicuous place in the Catholic world.

Nearly half a century ago John Joseph Keane, of Baltimore, and John Joseph Kain, of Martinsburg, W. Va., presented themselves as students for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Maryland. Each was about sixteen years old. They were assigned to the same class, and within a few weeks it became apparent that they were to be the leaders of the class and rivals in it.

From the beginning the professors, as well as the students, found difficulty in distinguishing the names of the two boys. Both were "John Joseph," and they had no physical peculiarities which might suggest a distinguishing nickname, both being well grown and handsome. When a professor wanted either to rectify, he would have to point to the particular youth he meant or spell out K-e-a-n-e or K-a-i-n. The students improved on this after a while by giving to Keane the title of "My Maryland" and calling Kain "Old Virginia."

At the end of the first quarter, however, the difficulty was overcome in a most satisfactory way. According to custom, the president of the college read in public the quarterly reports, showing the standing of each boy in each study. When the fourth class was reached the president announced that,

in Latin, J. K-e-a-n-e was first and J. K-a-i-n second. It was the same in Greek, in English literature, and in all the other studies. More than half a dozen times did the president read out—"K-e-a-n-e, first; K-a-i-n, second," and before he was through the whisper, accompanied by laughter, began to go around the hall—"Keane, first; Kain, second."

That settled it. When the boys filed out on the campus, "My Maryland" was hurried forward and "Keane first" rose in its place, while "Old Virginia" was transformed into "Kain Second." The names adhered to the boys throughout their college career, and their records entirely justified them. They kept well ahead of their class in all branches, but Keane was always first and Kain second. It was so in the first examinations and in the prize oratorical contest. Both were even then fine speakers, and the judges were almost evenly divided in opinion as to their merits. After a long consultation, however, the decision was: "Keane, first; Kain, second."

## Rivals Were Firm Friends.

From college they went to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and took up their philosophical and theological studies. It was still "Keane, first; Kain, second." And when they stood side by side in the Old Baltimore Cathedral to receive the order of priesthood, it was the unanimous opinion of their associates and of

the professors who educated them that both would speedily rise in the church, but that it would be "Keane, first; Kain, second," to the end of the chapter. Yet the rivalry were firm friends and inseparable companions. Before beginning their work as priests they took a vacation together.

When they received their first assignments to parishes, it looked as if their relative positions were to be still maintained. Father Keane was assigned to St. Patrick's Church, this city. Within a few months Washington was discussing his eloquence and St. Patrick's was crowded whenever he preached. Catholic representatives of foreign countries rented pews in the church. Catholic members of Congress went to St. Patrick's to hear the young orator, and a large part of the congregation every Sunday was made up of Protestants. Classmates of Father Keane predicted that he would soon be a bishop.

## Kain's Country Charge.

Meanwhile Father Kain was laboring in the little village of Harper's Ferry in West Virginia. In his little church up on Bolivar Heights, overlooking Jefferson's Rock, John Brown's "Fort" and the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers, he preached to a congregation of villagers and farmers. He gained a reputation for eloquence, too, but, for a time, it did not get beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains, across the

His was a hard missionary life at this time. His parish covered about forty square miles; he had to say mass at times in farmhouses and often his sermons were addressed to half a dozen farmers and their families. They came as carefully prepared and as eloquently delivered, however, as if he had audiences of foreign ambassadors, United States Senators and Members of Congress.

During the next ten years their places remained the same, except that Father Kain's reputation for eloquence spread through the towns of West Virginia and a part of Virginia. He was called on to deliver lectures in these towns, and farmers, Catholic and Protestant, often drove thirty miles to hear him. Still his reputation could not be compared to that of the orator of St. Patrick's Church whose name was known throughout the country.

About twelve years after the ordination of Father Keane and Father Kain, Bishop Whelan, of Wheeling, W. Va., died. The name of Father Keane, of Washington, was at once mentioned as his probable successor, and his old college companions said to one another: "I told you so; Keane first, always."

After a time it was rumored that Father Kain was also favorably thought of at Rome, and that both names were on the list sent in by the bishops of the province and the priests of the diocese. It is not probable that there was any actual betting among the friends of the

two priests, but if there had been the odds would have been 2 to 1 on Keane, first.

After a delay of several months cable dispatches came from Rome announcing, according to some papers, that the Rev. John Joseph Kain had been appointed bishop of Wheeling and, according to others, that the Rev. John Joseph Keane had been chosen. The odds were still 2 to 1 that it was Keane, first; but when the official papers reached Baltimore, it was found that the Rev. John Joseph Kain of Harper's Ferry was to be the new bishop of Wheeling.

It was a shock to the old classmates of the rivals. The positions held for twenty years or more were reversed. "Kain second" had become "Kain first," and "Keane first" had become "Keane second."

After the first surprise, the question was general—will Keane yet pass the new bishop? A few years later the question was answered, in part, by the announcement from Rome that Father Keane had been appointed bishop of Richmond, Va. The situation then became exciting to those who had followed the careers of the two bishops since their college days.

## Rector of the University.

Which would first wear the pallium of an archbishop? was then the question. It remained unanswered for many years. The bishops of the two Virginias went on with their work, their reputations

grew apace, and neither faster than the other. When, however, Bishop Keane gave up his diocese to become rector of the Catholic University, it looked as if he had retired from the race permanently, and interest in the careers of the rivals decreased. There was little excitement, therefore, when news came from Rome that Bishop Kain had been appointed Archbishop of St. Louis.

"It is Kain, first, to the end," was the general comment.

This opinion was strengthened when Bishop Keane gave up the rectorship of the Catholic University and was called to Rome to reside there. It was said then that he had fallen into disfavor at Rome and would pass the remainder of his days within the shadow of St. Peter's—one of the many bishops there without dioceses.

Great was the surprise, therefore, when two years ago the Pope appointed Bishop Keane Archbishop of Dubuque. His admirers gave him a great reception when he reached this country, and once more the future of Keane and Kain became a topic of lively interest among the older clergy.

## Candidates for the Red Hat.

The question now engrossing the attention and interest of friends of the two prelates is, Who will first wear the red hat of a cardinal? The outcome will be watched with as much interest as that which attended the bishops when they were students and striving for class honors.